

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

MARCH 22, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 24

H.S. Seniors Invited Here

Invitations Sent to All High Schools in District for Senior Class Day Here April 22.

Invitations were sent, last week, to all the senior classes in the high schools in the nineteen counties in Northwest Missouri, to welcome them to come, as a group, and spend the day of Friday, April 12, in Maryville, to see the College in action and enjoy a get-together of the classes.

According to the plan as it has been worked out by the faculty and announced by Dr. O. Myking Mehue, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the College, while the high school seniors and their friends and sponsors will be the guests of the College students and faculty for the day, the plan is for the visitors to see the College in action or at work.

The opportunity is to be provided the high school group to visit College classes and consult the various administrative officers and members of the faculty concerning courses or specified fields of work in which they may be particularly interested.

The plan includes: Special class or laboratory demonstrations; two short assembly programs featuring music and dramatic productions by the students in the various College departments or by members of the faculty; special tours of the campus and buildings with guides; a noon picnic lunch provided for the students by the College, with entertainment; and class demonstrations in physical education or intramural or intercollegiate contests in sports such as tennis, swimming, baseball or track.

It is known that many of the senior high school classes in Northwest Missouri regularly take a trip before school closes, to see various points of interest in this territory, or take a day for a field picnic, and the idea of a Senior Class High School Day at the College has been looked on with favor by several of the high school superintendents and class sponsors for some time.

Several superintendents, on presenting the idea to their senior classes, report that their seniors like the idea very much and have already signified their intention of being on hand to enjoy the day at the College, April 12.

On presenting the idea to the College faculty, President Lamkin found the members of the faculty to be much interested in the project, and unanimous in their willingness to help make the day worthwhile for the seniors.

Several days ago, the Public Relations Committee, consisting of Miss Helwig, Miss Martindale, Miss James, Miss White, Mr. H. Garrett, Mr. Somerville, Mr. Velie, Miss Stephenson, Dr. Alexander and Miss Shepherd met with the chairman, Mr. Mehue, and Mr. LaMar to appoint committees and make general arrangements. So far, the following committees have been designated to make further plans: Publicity, Mr. LaMar, Dr. Mehue, Miss White, Mr. H. Garrett, Mr. Char-

les Myers and Mr. L. G. Somerville; General Arrangements, Mr. LaMar, Miss Helwig, Miss James, and Dr. Mehue; Luncheon, Miss Stephenson; Assembly Programs, Mr. Velie and his College Assembly Committee, Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Stephenson, Dr. Kelley, President Lamkin, two members of the Student Senate and Dr. Mehue; Tours of the Campus and Buildings, Mr. Wales and Dr. Alexander; and Registration, Miss Grace Shepherd.

In order that the necessary arrangements can be made the committees are particularly interested, just at this time, in learning what particular class of work or laboratory demonstrations the high school seniors will be most interested in observing, and what demonstrations the various departments of the College have to offer, which might appeal to the visitors for their instruction and entertainment.

Dieterich at State Basketball Meet

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School and President of the Missouri State high school athletic association, traveled to Columbia, Missouri, Thursday, March 14, to officiate as a member of the committee in charge of the State High School Basketball Tournament. Other members of the committee were Mr. Carl Burris, secretary of the association, and Mr. M. C. Cunningham.

Saturday night, March 16, Mr. Dieterich awarded the championship trophy to Northeast High School of Kansas City, the runner-up trophy to Columbia, and the third and fourth place trophies to Warrensburg and Fruitland, respectively.

He returned to Maryville Sunday after spending part of Saturday night at the home of his parents in Marceline, Missouri.

O'Neillans Will Present Minick

The O'Neillans, dramatics organization of the College, will present "Minick," a three-act comedy, at the College Auditorium, Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m. The play is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kelley, head of the speech department of the College.

George S. Kauffman and Enda Ferber wrote the play which was a Broadway success and has been greatly favored by amateurs.

The plot is built around situations arising as a result of an old man, Minick, trying to fit into the family life of a younger generation. The young friends of Minick's son and daughter-in-law are certain that the two generations will never live together in perfect harmony. The difficulties encountered in adjustments eventually affect the servants of the household. The son's home is scarcely large enough to accommodate the meetings of prominent club women of the city and the meetings of Minick's cronies from the Old Men's Home.

The setting of the play is in Chicago. A variety of characters make up the cast—an old man, four young married couples, two maids, two inmates from the old men's home, and four active feminine members of the largest club in the city.

Scoop Dance Big Success

"Extra! Extra!" were the words of the carrier boys who "threw" copies of the 5-star special edition of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN at the first annual "Scoop Dance" in the West Library last Friday evening, and that is just what the dance was—something "Extra."

For several weeks the members of the College press club had been molding plans for a successful dance that would prove that members of the press could contribute something socially, as well as something in printer's ink, to the cause of better school life, and last Friday night, their plans were realized. Approximately 180 persons were gathered in the Library to spend the evening in fun sponsored by the young journalists.

Probably the main attraction of the evening was the presentation of the beauty queens for the 1935 edition of the *Tower*, college yearbook. Ford Bradley, editor-in-chief of the annual, presented to the dancers the queens selected by the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Erma Walker, senior from Bigelow, Missouri, was chosen "Queen of the *Tower*," and she will reign in that capacity this year.

Other queens selected by the fraternity men and presented Friday evening were Inez Daniels of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Louise Bauer, sophomore of Stewarts. (Continued on page 4)

Leaders Training Course for Scouts

The annual Boy Scout leaders training course is to be held next week at Maryville High School. The course is open to men interested in scouting. Several members of Mr. Dieterich's Extracurricular Activities (Ed 145) class intend to enroll for the course and other college men interested are invited to attend.

The courses, to be given under the direction of Mr. Ike Wall, assistant Scout executive of St. Joseph, will consist of a series of lecture and discussion meetings on March 27, 28, and 29 and an outdoor meeting the morning of March 31. Information may be secured from Mr. Dieterich in the college high school office.

Dorm Carnival Was Great Success

The second annual Residence Hall Carnival, which took place last Saturday night, proved to be a great success, both to the sponsors and to the students who attended. The girls transformed the basement corridor of the dorm into a board walk that rivaled the famous Coney Island. A bingo stand, a duck pond and numerous skin "games" were scattered throughout the corridor beckoning the young men present to come and see the world's greatest shows.

The carnival was opened officially with the crowning of Miss Jean Patrick as queen of

the carnival. Miss Patrick was escorted by Mr. Maxwell Seyster. After the crowning, the queen's court put on an entertainment for her benefit. The Irish colleens, the snake girl, and Orville Johnson as Saint Patrick, all gave dances which amused the queen's court greatly. After the court was dismissed the barkers for the various side shows began to howl. Soon the board walk was filled with confusion as attractive girls tried to lure the boys into seeing "The World's Greatest Show" and all for a nickel. This continued until nine-thirty when social dancing began in the parlor. Here, to the melodies of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Guy Lombardo (all canned), the carnival continued. At eleven-thirty Miss Stephenson got out the war horse and sent the boys merrily on their way while the girls proceeded to clean up the dorm after a most successful carnival.

Interesting Work in Industrial Arts

D. N. Valk, of the Department of Industrial Arts, when interviewed by a staff reporter of THE MISSOURIAN, gave a detailed layout of courses for the spring quarter.

In drawing, the following courses are offered: Architectural Drawing (53) which is a beginning course in the architectural work, includes the drawing of complete plans for a small summer cottage and a domestic dwelling. Elevations, plans, details, specifications and perspective and pencil renderings of all houses drawn are required.

In addition to the Architectural Drawing, a course, 111b, advanced machine work, is also offered. This course is a continuation of 111a and includes ad- (Continued on page 5)

Juniors-Seniors Board Party Ship

At nine bells, Saturday night, in the West Pier (the West Library) the U. S. S. Ambassadors will man their ship and sail the biggest formal social event of the season, the Junior-Senior Prom.

All the glamour and romance of a ship deck, and orchestra music by the Old Princetonians of St. Joseph, who by request will masquerade as sailors will attend the dancers.

The twelve dances are named fittingly. Skipper's Dance, First Mate's Dance, etc. There will be a "deck promenade" and "shore leave" which unimaginative people might commonly call intermission.

"On the Good Ship, Lollypop," sung by a very young salt, and tap specialties by Maurine Louthan and Betty Jean Todd will make up the floor show.

Dean Miller is captain of the big event. Max Seyster is chairman of the orchestra and entertainment; Barbara Zellar of invitations; Lambert Miller and Elbert Barrett of decorations; Charlotte Leet of refreshments, and Harold Person of finance and passports.

On board will be the eminent Messrs. Wilson and Velie as class and social sponsors.

Gangway! for a big party.

To Present Bard's Play

Senior Class Play This Year to Be A Midsummer Night's Dream—Directed by Dr. Kelley

The Senior Class will return to the practice of producing a Shakespearian drama for its annual play, it was decided in the meeting of the class held last Tuesday. The play selected for this year's performance is *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Since 1928 the Senior Class has varied twice from the custom of giving a Shakespearian play. In 1931, the class gave *A Scrap of Paper* by Sardou. Last year's class gave *The Importance of Being Ernest* by Oscar Wilde.

A Midsummer Night's Dream has gained special attention this year because of the elaborate stage production of Max Reinhardt's adaptation, the movie version of which is soon to be released from Hollywood.

The play itself has some very interesting attractions, some of which are: a play within a play, fanciful and farcical humor, a chance for a great display of costuming, and unusual stage effects.

The play cast lends itself easily to a class performance. It has an unusual number and variety of roles and the seventeen speaking parts are fairly evenly divided, the play having none of the so-called "lead" roles. It is expected that many seniors will "find themselves" in some one of the following interesting roles: Theseus, Duke of Athens and the bridegroom; Hippolyta, beautiful and scornful; Aegeus, whose daughter won't obey him; Lyander and Demetrius, the tortured lovers; Philostrate, master of revels; Quince, the awkward tradesman who plans a play for the Duke "on his wedding-day at night"; Bottom, the unsuppressable egotist who is quite at home in a donkey's head; Flute, the bellows mender, who is the heroine of the improvised drama; Snug, who must have his lion's part early for he is "slow of study"; Hermia and Helena, hopelessly in love; Oberon, king of the fairies who can't make his wife behave; Titania, queen of the fairies, who won't behave; and Puck, the mischief maker who sums up the whole thing in, "Oh Lord, what fools these mortals be."

An attempt will be made to select the cast from the senior class as far as possible. Whether or not the entire cast is made up of seniors will depend upon the response made by the class.

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2. The play will be presented May 20 under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, of the Department of Speech.

Shakespearian plays presented by the senior classes in past years are: 1928, *Twelfth Night*; 1929, *Much Ado About Nothing*, both directed by Miss Blanche Dow; 1930, *The Taming of the Shrew*; 1932, *The Merchant of Venice*; 1933, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* directed by O. C. Miller, formerly of the speech department, and 1933, *As You Like It*, directed by Miss Dow.

Sigma Mu Delta Elects for 1936

Harold Bird, of Kansas City, junior and three-year basketball letterman, was elected president of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity for next year at the regular meeting Wednesday, March 20. Other officers elected for 1935-36 were: Robert Walmsley, Maryville, vice-president; William Bills, Jameson, secretary; Edward Godsey, Maryville, treasurer; and John Liddle, Maryville, editor.

This year's officers were: John Petersen, Maryville, president; Harold Person, Maryville, vice-president; Jack Ford, Maryville, secretary; Ralph Westfall, Maryville, treasurer; and Bernard Hamman, Rushville, Illinois, editor.

WAA Pick Varsity Basketball Team

Again the W.A.A. has brought another season in its program to a close. The end of the winter quarter completed the basketball season. Last week the manager and captains met with the sponsors and chose the varsity team. These girls will receive fifteen points on their sweaters. The following compose the team: Inez Daniels, Frances Pugh, Margaret Robertson, Frances Todd, Esthel Dack, Dixon Campbell, Anita

Aldrich, and Jessie Jutten, captain.

The Sophomores carried away honors in the tournament and the girls on that team will receive ten points toward their sweaters. These girls are: Frances Pugh, Inez Daniels, Louise Gibson, Margaret Robertson, Faye Stone and Marjorie Eppard.

The girls who will receive squad points are: Lavena Plowman, Faye Stone, Louise Gibson, Mary Lois Bealls, Esthel Dack, Anita Aldrich, Jessie Jutten, Inez Daniels, Nella Rose Hoffman, Frances Todd, Thelma Todd, Frances Pugh, Helen Ruth Barker, Marjorie Eppard, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Dixon Campbell, and Margaret Robertson.

At the present time the W.A.A. girls are swimming. As soon as the weather permits they will start the spring season playing baseball.

KITTENBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND

Friday, March 22 — Pelicans vs. Sigma Taus.

Monday, March 25 — Potwallopers vs. Sigma Mus.

Tuesday, March 26 — Eradicators vs. Gexbirds.

SECOND ROUND

Wednesday, March 27 — Tigers vs. Midgets.

Thursday, March 28 — Mules vs. Pelicans.

Friday, March 29 — Potwallopers vs. Sigma Taus.

Monday, April 1 — Sigma Mus vs. Gexbirds.

Tuesday, April 2 — Midgets vs. Pelicans.

THIRD ROUND

Wednesday, April 3 — Mules vs. Gexbirds.

Thursday, April 4 — Potwallopers vs. Tigers.

Friday, April 5 — Eradicators vs. Sigma Mus.

Monday, April 8 — Mules vs. Sigma Taus.

Tuesday, April 9 — Midgets vs. Potwallopers.

FOURTH ROUND

Wednesday, April 10 — Eradicators vs. Tigers.

Thursday, April 11 — Gexbirds vs. Pelicans.

Friday, April 12 — Mules vs. Sigma Mus.

Monday, April 15 — Tigers vs. Sigma Mus.

Tuesday, April 16 — Mules vs. Potwallopers.

FIFTH ROUND

Wednesday, April 17 — Eradicators vs. Midgets.

Tuesday, April 23 — Sigma Taus vs. Sigma Mus.

Wednesday, April 24 — Pelicans vs. Potwallopers.

Thursday, April 25 — Sigma Taus vs. Gexbirds.

Friday, April 26 — Eradicators vs. Mules.

SIXTH ROUND

Monday, April 29 — Midgets vs. Sigma Mus.

Tuesday, April 30 — Eradicators vs. Potwallopers.

Wednesday, May 1 — Sigma Taus vs. Tigers.

Thursday, May 2 — Potwallopers vs. Gexbirds.

Friday, May 3 — Eradicators vs. Sigma Taus.

SEVENTH ROUND

Monday, May 6 — Tigers vs. Pelicans.

Tuesday, May 7 — Midgets vs. Sigma Taus.

Wednesday, May 8 — Sigma Mus vs. Pelicans.

Thursday, May 9 — Gexbirds vs. Tigers.

Friday, May 10 — Pelicans vs. Eradicators.

Monday, May 13 — Midgets vs. Mules.

Harold Person Is Ping Pong Champ

Harold Person, Maryville, won the first intramural ping pong title last week when he defeated Harry Lyle, also of Maryville, in straight games 22-20, 21-15 in the championship match.

The first game was a thriller, Lyle holding a 20 to 14 lead only to see the champion come from behind to win by a two point margin.

Person advanced to the finals by drawing a first round bye and then defeating successively, Stigall, R. Morrow, Hantze, and Hartley.

Lyle won the right to enter the championship finals with a first round bye a victory over Coach Davis, a third round bye, and wins over Crow and Gates.

The intramural ping pong title was not awarded last year because the tournament remained uncompleted. Nearly fifty competed in this year's tournament.

Lamkin Was Tennis Champ at M.U. in 1900

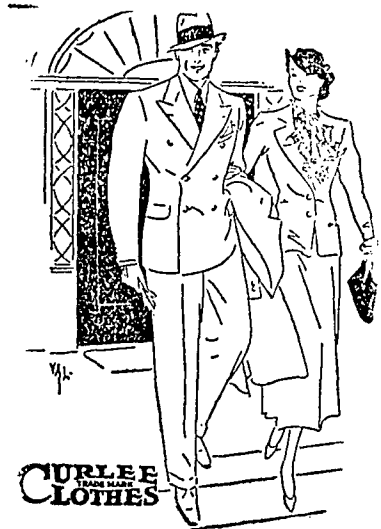
With the tennis season almost here, many stories of the court have passed over THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN counter. Among those that have not been recently unearthed was the one that concerns our president, Mr. Lamkin, when he teamed with a Mr. Lockwood to win the summer school tennis championship from Mr. Shipley and Mr. Broadhead, the champions of the regular term in 1900 at the Missouri University.

While Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Lockwood had not played over a half dozen games together before the summer school tennis tournament of 1900, they had little difficulty in advancing to the finals to meet Shipley and Broadhead in the game that not only decided the summer school champions, but also the tennis champions for the entire year of 1900.

It was no walk-away for Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Lockwood, who won that final game. Mr. Lamkin played no more tennis that year.

"Hell on Earth" is the scene the decorations will depict at the Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) Junior Prom.

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University averaged 63 daily during the past year.



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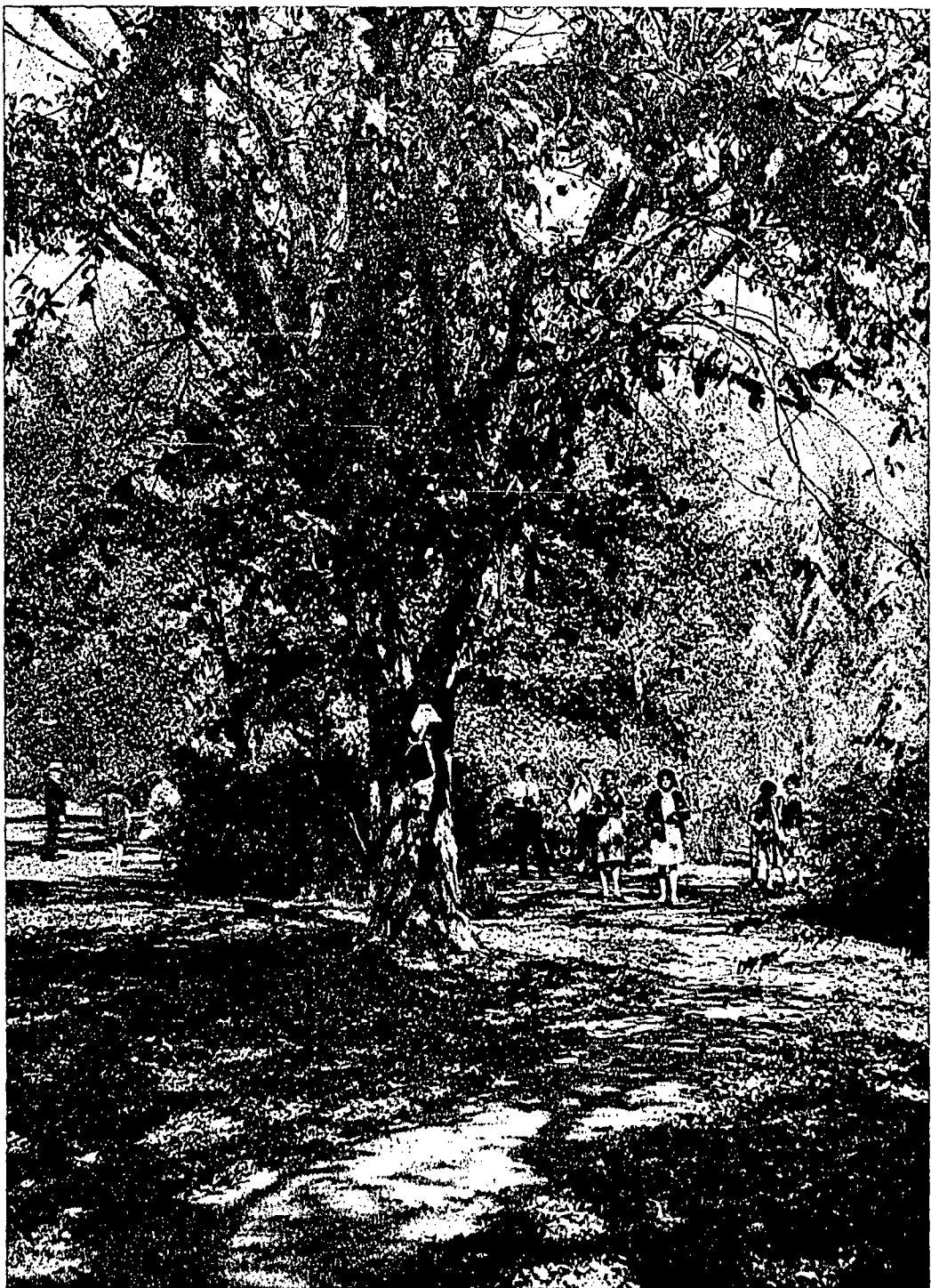
Senate Members

Kenneth Manifold, Barbara Zellar, and James Ottman won the elections to the student senate yesterday in the class meetings held for that purpose. Manifold, of Coin, Iowa, newly elected sophomore senator is a hold-over from last quarter. Miss Zellar, of Oregon, was re-elected by the junior class. Ottman, who hails from Fairfax, was the senior representative elected to the position left vacant by James Stubbs who is not in school this quarter. All the terms are for one quarter and the newly elected members take office immediately.



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Knights Observe Founders Day

One of the most enjoyable and profitable meetings of the Knights of the Hickory Sticks organization this year, was held at the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, Saturday evening, March 16, when the Knights gave their annual Founders Day program. Mr. S. W. Skelton, superintendent of schools at Oregon, and president of the association, presided at the meeting and President Uel W. Lamkin delivered the principal address of the evening.

President Lamkin reviewed briefly the value of the organization and its progress, and discussed its powers to achieve for the schools that which is most beneficial. He mentioned work accomplished by the legislature since he first entered the field of education, and discussed the increasing influence of the state school organizations.

President Lamkin said that all legislation should tend to benefit the entire state rather than any specific localities and advocated a revision in the executive committee so as to insure greater efficiency. He said that he believed that the two percent sales tax would increase school aid and reduce taxes. In concluding he proposed that the organization reconsecrate itself to future tasks and that it present a united front when matters arise requiring such action.

At the suggestion of Mr. E. R. Adams, former superintendent of schools at Chillicothe and now with the state department of education, a committee of five was appointed to make a study of conditions which would make possible a workable retirement plan for teachers. President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Adams, Superintendent I. E. Stutsman of St. Joseph, L. M. Hosman, superintendent of schools at Cameron, and G. F. Smith, county superintendent of Polk county were appointed and the organization voted to maintain such expenses as the study would require.

Mr. Stephen LaMar, secretary of the organization, was requested to correspond with school organizations in different parts of the state, concerning the efforts of the Knights and to urge the securing of a satisfactory retirement plan for teachers. The organization also voted to send a resolution to the president of Missouri University, requesting that the degree of Doctor of Education be granted.

The resolution, presented by Mr. A. L. Daly, principal of the St. Joseph Lafayette senior high school, gave four reasons for the step being taken: 1. The work of the teacher and school administrator is rapidly being professionalized, and men of this group wish to keep in step with progress. 2. The degree of Doctor of Education is being offered by 21 or more leading universities. 3. The high character of the work offered by the department of education of the University of Missouri is such that the advanced degree can be offered. 4. Many men can afford to work for this degree if it can be secured without the added expense of going to distant universities.

Two letters were read; one from the present state superintendent of schools, Mr. Lloyd King, thanking the Knights for their offer of support, and the other from Mr. Charles A. Lee, former state superintendent, in response to a letter of appreciation from the Knights. Mr. Lee is now at 106 Morningside Drive in New York City, doing graduate

work at the University of Columbia.

Mr. Francis Skaith, superintendent of schools at Gower and Mr. J. W. Pierce, superintendent at Skidmore; former presidents of the organization, gave short talks. Other presidents have been: Mr. G. E. Dille, superintendent at Maplewood, Mr. Fred Keller, superintendent at Tarkio, and Mr. B. B. Kramer superintendent at Smithville.

An appropriate measure, as it was Founders Day for the organization, was the making of a list of the names of men who attended the meetings of the Knights of the Hickory Stick in the summer of 1929, when the organization was founded. Following are those whom the organization has listed: H. T. Phillips, Wilbur Williams, Homer Williams, C. K. Thompson, O. C. Trower, Otis Thorben, W. F. Tompkins, D. U. Gibson, T. L. Skaith, Alva Allen, Fred Barbee, Raymond Beam, Earle Beattie, J. Cleo Bensyl, Edwin

Bird, William E. Booth, Doyle J. Smith, Fred Smith, Lawrance R. Brown, Harold Sympton, John F. Uhlig, Olin Teasley, A. G. Dempster, Guy Wood, C. L. Findley, Hallie Ford, C. W. Fore, Leroy Helson, John S. Phillips, Davis Hill, Glen C. Hornbuckle, C. D. Sawyers, W. K. James, Oakley Moore, Elliott Lester, B. E. Lucas, W. J. Pierce, Leslie G. Somerville, Garnett Parman, Stephen LaMar, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

Other men who attended the meetings at the time that the organization was founded are requested to write to Mr. Stephen LaMar, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., so that their names may be added to the list.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An American individual, distinctive as America and America alone, is being developed racially as well as nationally. Prof. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, believes.

One of his bits of evidence is that coeds with short arms are becoming more rare as time goes on. Prof. Jenks is continually finding it more difficult to discover coeds whose arm spread is less than their height, which was formerly the general trait. He feels that this change is due to athletics which are developing and lengthening the average coed's arms.

In the future, Prof. Jenks prophesies that the typical American will be taller, darker-eyed and darker-skinned than the present average representative. Only an unforeseen influx of blondes from Northern Europe can prevent such a change. The head shape will probably be mesocephalic, or medium rather than broad-headed or long-headed.

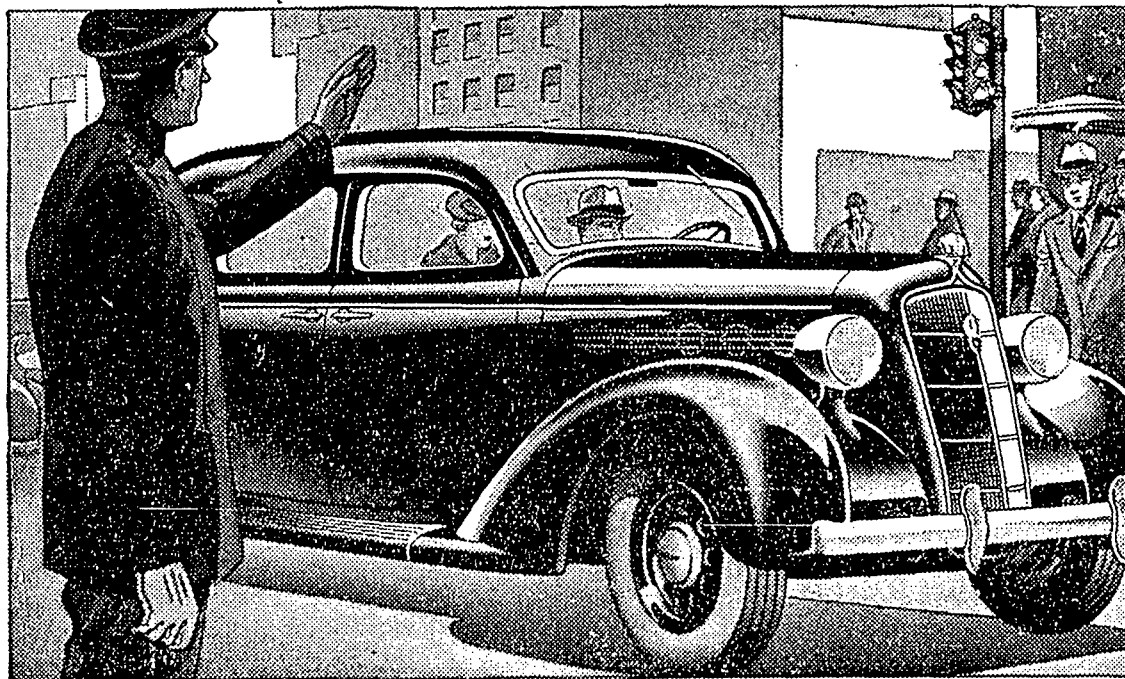
Boxers at 60 per cent of the 26 colleges and universities maintaining teams receive major letters. At the others, they get minor awards.

Boy Scout Held Court of Honor

Ellwood Huff, senior of St. Joseph and prominent in Boy Scout activities in both Maryville and St. Joseph, was awarded the coveted "Scouter's key" Monday night at the Maryville Court of Honor held at the courthouse. The award is given to scout leaders who have completed a number of leadership training courses and who have served as leaders for five years. According to Mr. Ike Wall, St. Joseph scout leader who made the presentation, an average of one of these keys is awarded each year in this scout area. Huff has been connected with scouting for nearly ten years.

Elbert Barrett, a junior of Maryville, served as a member of the Court of Honor and presented the awards to the second class scouts.

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The Northwest Missourian

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GOOD WORK

For the second time in as many years, the Newman Club has been instrumental in bringing to the campus an artistic creation of a type and quality which the students of the College seldom have the opportunity of witnessing.

The marionette show, whose recent appearance was sponsored by the local organization, was probably as fine a demonstration of that art as has ever been exhibited before a local audience; comparing very favorably with the opera which the Newman Club brought to the campus last year. Both of the productions were unusual, well done, and avowedly worth the reasonable admission charge.

The Newman Club is to be commended for its successful activity in promoting the more cultural aspects of local entertainment. Its attitude in this respect indicates an understanding of that extra "something" which is necessary to those who would be truly educated.

LIBRARY USE

College students enter the library hundreds of times every day and once inside of it many of them spend their time in studying, while others pass most of their time in talking, laughing, and making unnecessary noises which annoy those who wish to study. The College Library is the student's workshop, equipped with all the tools and machinery necessary to keep the wheels of Education in motion. It contains equipment pertaining to all the subjects in which one would be interested. Some students think that the library is merely a storage room for books that are never used. They do not realize what valuable books are to be found in the workshop, although they spend much of their time in it.

Since the beginning of the fall term of school an accurate record of the number of students who enter the library has been kept. This has been done by a student of the College who sits at the entrance of the library and keeps a record of the number of students who enter it at each period of the day. They also keep count of the number of books that are taken from the library by the students. At the end of the day the record is totaled and filed in Mr. Well's office.

The record shows that students have entered the library over 120,000 times since the beginning of the fall quarter to the end of February. During the month of September the students entered the library 14,871 times; in October they entered it 23,495 times; in November 18,857 times; due to the fact that the students were given a vacation the latter part of December, visited the library 12,936 times; in January, 29,670 times while in February the number of visits dropped to 20,570. The

students frequent the library about one thousand times a day for the first five days of the week but the number of trips made to the "den of knowledge" on Saturdays seldom exceeds one hundred times. However, students have entered the library as high as two hundred times on Saturday, and have checked out as high as 120 books, while the largest number of books to be checked out in one day is 210. This large number of books was checked out at the beginning of the spring term. (No doubt all students have decided to get a little more out of this term).

During the last week of the fall quarter the library was entered over six thousand times and on the day preceeding the final examinations of the fall quarter the library was entered over fourteen hundred times, which was the most times it has been entered by students in one day during the last six months of school. Only 148 students had entered the library and only twenty books were checked out when the bugle blasted on "walk-out" day. After the welcoming sound from the bugle the library was deserted until later in the evening when a majority of the student body returned for a dance in the west part of it.

More students enter the library in the morning between the hours of 7:30 and 12:00 o'clock than in the afternoon and night. This is probably due to the fact that they can concentrate better in the early part of the day or else because they don't stay home long enough at night to do any studying.

IMPROVEMENTS ?

The recent campaign to improve the appearance of the campus brings to mind an incident which shows the need of repairing at least some of the equipment necessary for the successful operation of an educational plant. Some students, for various reasons, find it necessary or at least convenient, to eat their lunches in the building. This of course necessitates the storing of the lunches from the time the students come to school until they eat them. Recently one of these students opened her locker, in which she had stored her lunch, and found that mice had secured entrance and devoured the main portion of her lunch, leaving only the empty sack for her. While we realize that it is too much to ask the administration to fix the locks on the lockers and to dust the tops once in a while, we never-the-less feel that they should feel obligated to keep the lockers in such repair that mice would be unable to enter.

—J. F. W. P.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER, predecessor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, introduced the Stroller for the first time in the issue of January 9, 1918. The Stroller immediately became popular and in the years since its first appearance it has become a tradition on the campus. After sixteen years of faithful overseeing of student activities, the Stroller was given a vacation last fall. Many inquiries have come from students and alumni who have missed his (or her) sometimes scandalous column and it is with great pleasure that we bring back the Stroller with this issue of THE MISSOURIAN. She will be permitted to roam at his own volition bringing out in print those incidents which somehow find themselves unable to receive enough publicity elsewhere.

GOIN' MY WAY?

Running board "athletes" are altogether too common upon our campus. There is always a mob congregated about the east door at noon hoping some unthinking, but kind hearted, driver will allow them to risk their necks on a running board just to save the inconvenience of having to walk to dinner.

Those courageous drivers who refuse to carry running board passengers are considered selfish and even snobbish, by those with their thumbs in the air. Yet we have laws prohibiting these and other dangerous practices. The city of Maryville in its new traffic code (which code is unfortunately sadly neglected at this time) makes it a legal offense against the driver for permitting persons to ride on the outside of his car. Think it over—Can you afford to risk severe injury or even death for the sake of saving a few steps? —J. F. W. P.

ADDED AD ! ! !

Have you ever heard this said of anyone "An attractive brunette—if she weren't so large," or of a blond, "She's fair—and square." Don't remain a victim of cruel epithets any longer because of "territorial expansion" (the nicer way of saying fat). Let us tell you how to reduce and in no time you'll be a mere fraction of the vast acreage that was you.

Are you a wall-flower at every party you attend? No doubt, but after you reach a certain breadth you are not only a wall-flower—you're a whole bouquet. If you take our advice, you won't be one any longer; instead you'll be receiving them in quantities, that is, if your visage isn't too offensive to one's sense of the esthetic in which case we can't guarantee that there'll ever be a duel fought over you but at least you can hold your own as long as you don't pull your gym suit down below your knees.

Purchase a jar of Krushel Salts, take according to directions, and then abide by the following diet and exercises:

The Day's Diet:

1 egg membrane, which you may embellish with vinegar on Sunday.

1 apple, pulp and peeling removed.

For dessert you may lick the chocolate off a cod liver oil pill but don't for heaven's sake swallow the whole thing.

Now for the exercises: Climb up on the roof and straddle the ridge pole at five o'clock every morning. Take hold of your legs and hook them behind your neck. Now sprinkle yourself with salt and you'll look just like a pretzel. Next rock back and forth holding on to any shingle nail that happens to be loose. The fact that the nail might pull loose and send you hurtling to the cement driveway below only adds to the fun. For your convenience you might put a feather bed right below the place on which you think you are likely to fall. Don't be discouraged if the first five or six times you land where the feather bed isn't, because luck is bound to come your way sooner or later. When falling off the roof, roll from side to side rather than summersault fashion as it is easier on the shingles and is more conducive to losing weight which after all is the principle objective. That exercise prepares you for a more difficult one: Stand erect on the ridge pole—now bend over from the waist and stretch far enough to touch the bird's nest under the eaves. No fair using a stick. (The Humane Society requests that you do not rob the nest or tease the little ones). Now bust out an attic window and hang from the sill by one foot. Bring the other foot down to touch your head and while it's there unlace the shoe with your teeth. (This is good for bleeding gums, and also helps to overcome self-consciousness but that's getting off the subject.) If you have any teeth left, repeat the process using the other foot and the other shoe, of course. That is all except you might be wondering how to get back to normal position. If you don't want to let go and land on your neck, wait to fall until ten o'clock when the grocery boy comes and take a chance on his catching you.

—HELEN KRAMER.

The intramural kittenball league got off to a bad start Wednesday evening as Crow's Mules accepted a forfeited game from Graves' Tigers, the latter failing to put seven men on the field.

Scoop Dance

(Continued from page 1)

ville; and Doris Logan, junior of Maryville. At the sound of the trumpet call, the queens appeared on the balcony at the north end of the Library with their escorts, and then descended the stairs to the main floor of the ball room where they were introduced by Mr. Bradley. Miss Walker, the last one introduced as reigning "Queen of the Tower," was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. Escorts for the queens were: for Miss Logan, Jack Haynes, of Plattsburg; for Miss Daniels, Louis Groh, of St. Joseph; for Miss Bauer, Dean Miller of Maryville; and for Miss Walker, Kurby Bovard, of Maryville.

Music by Buster Strong and his orchestra guided the feet of the dancers. Dancing began at 8:30 p. m. and ended at 12 p. m. During the intermission pictures of the queens were taken, and these will appear in the annual to be circulated in May. C. F. Gray, business manager of the Tower had charge of the photography.

Shortly before intermission, awards were given to persons at the dance. Dwight Dalbey, editor-in-chief of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, and master of ceremonies, and Kurby Bovard, news editor of the paper, picked the following winners: for being the dumbest man on the campus, a parasol was given to Francis Sloniker; for being the hardest professor, Warren "Pat" Crow was awarded a fish sinker; for being the girl with the best line, Evelyn Urton received a long fish line; for landing her man the most effectively, Jean Patrick received a fish-hook; for being the most persistent gold-digger, June Morgan received a package of Old Gold cigarettes; and for being the laziest man on the campus, Frank Boyer won the honor—being too lazy to walk up to the stand to receive an award.

Shortly before the first dance, NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN carrier boys distributed copies of the 5-star final extra edition which contained news stories, pictures of the staff members, advertisements by different students in College, and many departments which appear regularly weekly in the College paper. The newspaper was a miniature 8-page edition, and on the eighth page was the dance program for the evening.

Decorations which adorned the walls of the West Library were past editions of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and the Collegiate Digest. Hanging from the ceiling in the middle of the room were three large scoop shovels.

Faculty sponsors present at the dance were Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett, Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer, and Mr. Herman Schuster. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull.

Knox College, "Old Siwash," (Galesburg, Ill.) possessor of the "world's worst football team" won the basketball title in the "Little 19" conference.

The youngest freshman ever enrolled at Long Island University (New York) is Isidor Kosofsky, age 13, but he doesn't like to be called a "prodigy."

Gertrude Stein recently had her first experience as a debate chairman at the University of Chicago.

Sally Rand was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University.

Hell Week

(From the *K. C. Times*)

Can it be that the lion and the lamb on college campuses are to lie down together? Even if that is putting it a little strong, there is no question that the assault and battery age in campus life will soon be nothing but a memory. A few days ago, when "hell week" at the University of Iowa was abolished by act of the interfraternity council, the old grads perhaps gazed dry-eyed on the passing of a lustier age. Hazing in its older forms of waylaying, ducking, and publicly humiliating freshmen has been practically dead these many years at most of the larger colleges. It seems that the fraternities objected to anyone else rough-handling their freshmen, with the result that the system died. But until recently the fraternities were quite willing to lay the rod and the heavy hand upon their own.

This practice of degrading fraternity freshmen reached a peak the week before initiation when they were in the position of deer in a brief wide-open season.

It was in hell week that sophomore sadism went wild in the name of "training" and the "good of the fraternity." In recent years this practice seems to have lost social standing. As long as thirty years ago Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, then president of Yale university, said home training in good taste and human decency would bring about the end of hazing.

Whatever the cause, a maturer attitude has come to the campuses, and it is doubtful whether the most savage of the old grads will be sorry to see it pass. If there is anything to the doubtful assumption that freshmen need to be stripped of their cockiness, the work is accomplished by the custom of making them lackeys to the upper classmen. At least this form of humiliation lacks the physical dangers of the older system, although it fails to take into account sophomore, junior and senior cockiness.

At the University of Kansas "hell week" was outlawed by the student council about seven years ago, with the result that practically all horse play outside the fraternity houses has disappeared. Enforcement inside the houses is

difficult, but it is being brought about by the changing attitude. A similar situation has existed at the University of Missouri for several years, with even the mildest kind of paddling in bad repute. Most of the stronger national fraternities have been vigorous in denouncing "hell week" and violence of all kinds, and the national interfraternity council has taken a strong stand on the question.

This is no freshman millennium, but it is a most encouraging indication of greater mental maturity in young people of college age.

Interesting Work

(Continued from page 1)

vanced drawings of such machinery as cams, bearings, and machined parts and assemblies.

In cabinet making, there are two courses being offered; Elementary Cabinet Making (I. A. 41) requires the use of the wood-working machines. Some of the projects under way are: tilt top tables, end tables, four poster beds, lamps, night stands, and

coffee tables. The advanced course in Cabinet Making (I. A. 87) is a continuation of 41, including more complicated projects such as dining room suites, four poster beds, bedroom suites, and other household furniture.

In addition to the regular college work, there are two high school classes. One, a Hand Woodworking Course, for about 20 high school boys, continues the entire year and is taught by directed teachers under the supervision of Mr. Valk. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock a class of junior and senior girls in simple Woodworking Processes is in progress. Such work as refinishing furniture, repairing household utensils and simple electrical devices, and many other useful household articles is taken up. It is a general utility course from the household standpoint.

A course in Vitalized Agriculture is also given in connection with the work offered by Mr. Cooper in the short course. This class will have an attendance of about 20 girls. Its purpose is to assist those students, usually rural teachers, in manipulative processes to aid in motivating elementary teaching.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The members of the Y. M. C. A. met at the regular meeting time in room 225 to enjoy a very interesting chalk talk by Bill Stilwell, Tuesday evening of this week.

The meeting began with the invocation by Alex Sawyers. Henry Robinson read the scripture. Then came the treat of the evening. Mr. Stilwell selected as his chalk talk, "The Hall of Fame," describing each character before he portrayed it on paper. He drew the following resemblances: "Popeye," Will Rogers, "Moon Mullins," Hugh H. Johnson, Huey Long, and for his last countenance, he drew one of the best known and most liked persons on the College campus and said that he didn't suppose anybody knew who it was. It was President Uel W. Lamkin.

The meeting was adjourned with the benediction by Harold Person.

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta announces the pledging of Harold Wilson on Wednesday, March 13.

....from one end
to the other

I'm your
best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better



The Stroller

Good news, good news. The Stroller is back in school this quarter. As some know he (she) has been way taking a course in dirt slinging from Walter Winchell. So you can expect her to be "back in a flash with a flash" each week now.

During her first week the Stroller was pleased with the fine collection of great lovers now on the campus. She would sure like to have a date with the one the girls all call "Dusty." By the way who was "Dusty" with the other afternoon when John K. came to town? Was her face red?

The Stroller understands that even some of the new profs are great lovers. Ask Mr. Wales about the cut-up he met on a boat and whose picture appears in the last issue of *Collegiate Digest*.

The Stroller is also interested in all of the beautiful girls on the campus. He went to the city to the Frog Hop Sunday night and met some of them there. He hopes that they had a good time there because the Stroller learned that some of them didn't have such a good time when they arrived home.

"The Hardest Professor" ousted two of his mean little boys from class this week. Is Crow trying to live up to the title given him at the "Scoop" dance? The Stroller had a nice time at the dance, but thought he should have been given the prize for the fastest man or anyway the girl who "got her man."

The Stroller enjoyed the taste of Kansas, thank you, but doesn't like the idea of not being able to see the whole length of the hall because he sometimes gets his information by being able to see a long way. The dust was so thick on the second floor on Wednesday that the Stroller couldn't even see Louise Bauer and Dean Miller standing around talking to each other.

The Stroller is backing the campaign for more park benches. She and her boy friend had to wait for two hours the other night for the lovers' bench under the birches. And there was a full moon, too.

Until next week the Stroller will still stroll and still wonder what lovely little blond's boy friend couldn't come all the way from Iowa to Maryville and still be in condition to go to the Frog Hop Sunday night.

Scholarships to Be Open in Art

Art students of the College will perhaps be interested in the Scholarship competition sponsored by the Art Student's League of New York City. The scholarship so awarded will carry with it free tuition in any two classes of the League during the season of 1935-1936.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce studied with the League during the past summer. Among the instructors on the League's staff are such prominent middle-westerners as John Stewart Curry of Kansas City and Thomas Benton of St. Louis.

The competition is open to students living outside New York. However, no current or previous students of the League are eligible to compete.

Ten scholarships will be awarded to the ten applicants whose work shows the greatest promise. Students who are interested in the competition should confer with Miss DeLuce at once and receive full instructions for submitting their work.

ODE TO A DRINKING FOUNTAIN

(WITH APOLOGIES TO THE READERS)

(The editor turns poet (?) in one of his weaker moments).

Oh give a man a drinking fountain
that has passed from use to decay,
where he can sit in a heap,
and dangle his feet,
and ogle the gals alway.

It's wettest years have long since done
refreshment it spurts no more,
but the boys still use it from sun to sun
to guard the hallway door.

It's a handy thing, that dear old fount
round which the boys may jest,
while the buxom gals they carefully count
and whisper about Mae West.
in sooth, I say, it is a shrine
of manhood in the flower,
where youth may gather, their duties apart,
and linger, hour by hour.

Oh give us a thousand more of these
in every nook and cawna
so we can sit,
and ponder a bit
whene'er we wanna.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

When a whistle shrill
Cuts thru the keen November air;
A wall of green and white
Goes surging down the field,
And the crucial game is on,
That feeling of tense anxiety—
Inside of you
That's school spirit!

Impact of bruising bodies
As lunging lines collide;
A sweet delightful trend,
One figure fails to rise,
It squirms deliciously!
School spirit—the Romans had it
too!

(I know they had arenas).
Victory or defeat,
Emotional barometer, high or
low,
No matter—it's school spirit.

A sharp blast of the whistle
Echoes and resounds thru the gym;
The band strikes up our Alma
Mater
The crowd stands, and the teams
Are huddled 'round the scorer's
bench,
That sense of awe, silent and
hushed,
Inside of you
That's school spirit!

The teams have battled valiantly,
Asking no quarter and giving
none,
Score tied and a minute yet to
play;
Fans dance and jig—
The ball slips thru the net.
Exultation or dull despair,
Walking on air or a lump in your
throat.
That's school spirit!

A pistol barks
And runners forward leap
Like frightened hares,
Pound their way down the cinder
track.
Spend their last ounce of strength
Lunging for the tape;
Victory or defeat,
That moment of keen suspense,
That welling and surging
Inside of you—is school spirit.
—ALEX SAWYER.

There are more than twice as
many students of economics and
sociology at Wellesley College at
the present time than in 1929.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin bas-
ketball rivalry is the oldest in the
Big Ten.

High School Girl Is Budding Poet

(Editor's note: This ballad was written by Helen Purviance as a piece of class work for the Freshman English class, taught by Warren Crow. The subject matter is taken from Dickens' *The Old Curiosity Shop*, and was written in the old ballad form, including a chorus. Miss Purviance has done an exceptional piece of work for a high school freshman, and the ballad is worthy of publication.)

DEATH OF LITTLE NELL
She lived in her grandfather's
humble home.
A glad little partner was she;
She loved this old world for just
what it was.
Not knowing what was to be.
Her grandfather's passion was
gambling.
To right this, she cried, "Let's
flee."
And so from the city to the coun-
try they fled.
Not knowing what was to be.
They met a poor, but very kind
man.

Their trouble, he said, was no
fee;
He secured their only money and
home,
Not knowing what was to be.

But the time did come when little
Nell
Although frail, a sweet creature
was she;
Lay very ill, upon her little white
bed,
Not knowing what was to be.

Her dreams were of journeys of
earlier times
With the old man, and what used
to be;
With a last dying breath, she
begged to be kissed,
Who knows what is to be?

Student Similies:

As short as
the wait
for a

161 Taxi

The College Taxi

She had gone to rest, to that
heaven of blest,
And her mind was now care-free;
The solemn stillness was no mar-
vel now,
Who knows waht is to be?

Campfire Training Course Inspiring

Girls! Those of you who failed to attend the training course for Campfire Guardians missed an opportunity to see a wonderful leader at work. The inspiring personality of the instructor, Miss Eldora DeMots, opened a broad field of activity for each of the girls. Miss DeMots stressed three essential requirements for the good leader—a sense of humor, a fondness for children, and a willingness to work. She pointed out that these were required of a teacher as well as the Campfire Guardian.

The most beautiful side of Campfire work is to be found in the use of symbolism. Miss DeMots went into some detailed instruction in the use of symbolism. A Campfire girl chooses her name and writes it in symbols; she then uses this symbol in all of her handicraft. The college girls were given separate symbols from which to write their names. There were no identical symbols, this gives some idea of the wide variety of symbols that may be constructed from the same beginnings.

One of the first things to be done among the Campfire girls after they have made the choice of their symbols is to design and make their ceremonial gowns. These gowns are patterned from the dress of the Indian girl. Many beautiful designs were used by the class in designing their ceremonial gowns.

Miss DeMots instructed the girls in campcraft, homecraft, and handicraft. She brought with her a large collection of the work done in Campfire organizations. Each meeting closed with the Campfire ceremonial and recreational songs and folk dancing.

Perhaps the most impressive meeting was the last. Miss DeMots spent this period in reading to the group choice bits of poetry and explaining the Campfire ceremonial. Choosing stories from her broad experience throughout the union, Miss DeMots was able to give a very interesting discussion of the varieties of Campfire customs.

Electrical Assembly Electrifies Students

Students and faculty members of the College were kept on the edge of their seats with wonderment when they witnessed a highly entertaining and instructive demonstration of "dancing" electrons presented at the assembly hour Wednesday morning of this week.

Mr. C. E. Jones, a representative of an electrical firm in Chicago and Rochester, and who is, at the present time, traveling throughout the country lecturing and demonstrating the special forms of the electron theory to university, college, and high school students, was the demonstrator and his witty lecture accompanying his exhibition proved to be one of the most thrilling assembly entertainments of the year.

Mr. Jones revealed the secrets of how neon signs supply the light and how sound may be caught and controlled by means of the electrical eye. He also gave a series of other astonishing scientific experiments which added to the piquancy of the display of electrical machines.

In the closing moments of the demonstration many of the students' curiosity was relieved when they saw "Jimmy," the mechanical man, controlled by radio, perform a few of the many remarkable feats which it is maintained that he can do.

Last year 30,757 students borrowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

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PART OF CAMPUS DRIVE

Softball League Gets Under Way

Play in the intramural softball league was to have begun Wednesday evening with Crow's Mules meeting Graves' Tigers in the season's opener. The Midgets were scheduled to meet the Gexbirds yesterday and the third game of the current season, between Ford's Pelicans and the Sigma Taus, is to be played this afternoon.

The Midgets are the odd-on favorites to win the 1935 title in view of their conquest of the Sigma Taus, who were defeated by them 10 to 1 last week in a practice game. While the Midgets have gathered together a seemingly invincible band, yet Pat Crow has organized the Mules into a club who will without doubt be a leading contender for the kittenball crown. The Potwallopers and the Sigma Taus will be somewhat weaker than the Midgets and the Mules but, given time, they may be able to give the favorites a good race. Ford's Eradicators are as yet an unknown quantity. They looked unimpressive in a practice game with the Mules, the Mules winning 8 to 2, but against the Gexbirds, who they defeated 24 to 6 in four innings, they showed that they might develop into something. The Sigma Mus, Gexbirds, Pelicans, and Tigers are expected to battle it out for the cellar position, luck alone will give the title to any of them although it is

possible that they may unexpectedly rise up to smite down some of the first division clubs.

An attempt has been made this year by the intramural commission to obtain better umpires than have hitherto been available. Dr. Kelley of the speech department has consented to serve in part of the games as have Mr. Dieterich and Coaches Davis and Stalcup.

The complete schedule for this season is printed in this issue of THE MISSOURIAN. Postponements made necessary by weather conditions will be played off after the completion of the rest of the schedule.

The nine teams entered this year make up the largest of the softball leagues ever organized on the campus, last year's league having only seven clubs.

There are 20 Columbia Universities in the United States.

H. S. WRESTLING

Wrestling, the 'baby' sport at the College High School, has taken up much of the time of some of the track aspirants while they are waiting their turn on the climbing rope and the parallel bars, besides the two, Doyle Bales and Max Keiffer, who work on nothing other than wrestling.

Among the more important athletes that are working out at wrestling are David Seckington, Robert Howard, J. B. Kinsley, and Ernest Owens. A few of the wrestlers expect to attend the Missouri State Meet to be held sometime in April.

Work Still Scarce for Specialists

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College men about to graduate from liberal arts colleges will have a better chance of securing positions after commencement than technically trained men, students at Middelbury College were told by Stanley C. Lary, vocational guidance expert from the University club of Boston.

"Heavy industry, the major technical field, is still at low ebb, and until its upturn comes, the demand for engineers will be light," Mr. Lary said. "Business men are afraid to hire these men for the positions now open, for they fear that they will not remain with them once an offer of a technical position is received. The field in which there is the greatest opportunity today is in salesmanship.

H. S. TRACK CO-CAPTAINS

Pete Peery and John Gallagher were honored by athletic teams for the second time this year Tuesday morning, when they were elected co-captains of the 1935 Cub track team.

Coach St. John placed the two captains in charge of the training of this year's College High School track team. There are only four Prepmen back this year who have lettered in track. They are Peery, Gallagher, and Gerald Mitchell, seniors, and Harold Martin, a junior.

Dope Bucket

With the admittance of Rolla to the M. I. A. A. conference, the Bearcats will have a much harder time defending the conference championship which they won last year. Rolla is reported as having one of the best track prospects in recent years at the School of Mines.

The Tarkio Owls have begun track practice in earnest with a second MCAU track championship as their goal. With but one letterman missing from last year's championship team high hopes of success were held. Tarkio is especially strong again in the field events with two champions, Harold Offenbacher and Phillip Henn back. Offenbacher, college shot-put and javelin record holder, can be counted on again for a large number of points each meet. Henn, conference holder in the discus, can be counted on to win his specialty. Maryville will entertain the Owls here April 19, and in doing so try to beat them in the annual meet held between these neighboring schools.

It seems that every track man must go through the sore season every year. By that "sore season" I mean the time of each season when the boys' working out for track develop sore muscles, and wear blisters on their feet. For all those who never tried to get in condition to run a race, no matter the distance, you will never know just how many places a boy can get sore, neither will you know just how many times you want to give it all up and just rest. Just think if there wasn't track to work out for every evening some of us might make the honor roll. But I doubt it.

Springfield has several new men that they are depending upon to carry the burden of their track season. With only two lettermen back from last year's team some one will have to carry the burden!

The Bearcats will have their first track meet somewhere around the week-end of April 12, but no one seems to know for sure as yet. Their first home meet will be April 19 with the strong Tarkio Owls as their opponents.

Barnard College Liberty League

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The President of the United States is incapable of leading the nation the president of the Barnard College Liberty League, Miss Marie Reed Smith '35, believes.

Representing an ultra-conservative group of college women which has been in existence for five months, Miss Smith stated that "Hoover was an excellent leader of the nation but Roosevelt is incapable; he is swayed too much by the radicals around him.

"We think that the people of the country are being swayed by emotion and not by facts. We must first return to the Constitution and then we can be as radical as we wish. The NRA is not the wish of the people; it is unconstitutional and has been put up arbitrarily. We must continue under the time honored system of individual initiative," she declared.

Tickets on the Grand National lottery in England next month will be sold at \$1.00 each, the profits to go to the building fund of the University of Montreal.

Will Present Play at Assembly Soon

"Workhouse Ward," the first of a series of one-act plays to be given by The O'Neillians will be presented at one of the Senior Day assemblies April 12. The setting of this play by Lady Gregory is the hospital of a prison. The constant bickering and quarreling of two old cronies who are confined to hospital cots make up the plot. The two old men are really very much attached to each other but endeavor to hide their affection under a cover of perpetual nagging and scolding.

This Coaching Job Has Its Trials Also

The following article, by Sec Taylor, sports column writer of the *Des Moines Register*, will be interesting and humorous to local readers:

HE DIDN'T WANT WORK.

The only new football story I heard all last fall was one that "Lefty" Davis, director of athletics and football coach at Maryville, Mo., normal, tells on himself.

Davis went on a vacation in the Ozark mountains one summer. Immediately the natives came to him with stories about the football prowess of a giant high school tackle in a nearby town.

This boy grew in stature and weight as Davis prolonged his visit and heard more stories. He was said to be well over 6 foot 3 inches, and weighed 230 pounds.

Now if there is anything Davis is interested in it is a promising tackle, so he made it a point to meet the young athlete. He was not disappointed in the lad's appearance and immediately began a campaign of education designed to persuade the big buckaroo that he should become a school master and that he should attend Maryville Normal to prepare himself for the career of a pedagogue.

"I'll play football for you if you'll get me a job," the youth finally told Davis.

So when the latter returned home he hustled about and located a resident of the town who not only had a job open but also had the interests of the football team at heart.

"I've got two cows," he explained, "and if this boy will milk them and feed them I'll give him his room and board."

This looked good to Davis, so he wrote his prospective tackle and told him about the job, but received no reply. Then just before school opened the coach, when he sent letters to his football candidates explaining when they were to report for the first practice, included the lad from the Ozarks in the list.

A few days later he received a postcard from the boy. It read: "My hands don't fit a cow's tits."

There are two Columbia Universities in Missouri.

Prescriptions

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Gaugh & Evans

South Side Square

Marionettes Were Good

The College auditorium was filled to capacity last Thursday afternoon and evening when the famous Olvera Street Marionettes presented a version of the Chicago World's Fair and in four acts staged a satire on Rip Van Winkle's strange interlude.

The matinee, which began at 2:15 p. m. was given the most part for children. Approximately 800 children from the various surrounding grade and high schools were dismissed from their school work and came to see C. Ray Smith's miniature actors. The schools represented by large delegations were Hopkins, Barnard, Rockford, Ireland, Guthrie, Conception Junction, Scudder, Washington, Eugene Fields', St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and the College high school. The children seemed to enjoy the various scenes, espec-

ially those representing Shirley Temple and Jackie Cooper.

The large crowd in the evening was made up mostly of adults, who enjoyed the performance as much as the children did.

The Marionette show is a Los Angeles production and was brought to the College by the Newman Club, who are well satisfied with the financial returns and the fitness of the presentation.

Miss DeLuce and Dr. Kelly, members of the faculty, went behind the stage to watch the performance. Miss DeLuce being interested from the artistic point of view and Mr. Kelly, from that of Dramatics. They have given a description of the performance as they saw it.

The cloth that the company used for their draped curtains was of cotton flannel. The colors were either oil or alabastine. The platform for the stage was approximately six by twelve feet. The characters sang part of the time and a phonograph furnished the

music some of the time. One person usually manipulated a character at a time, but there were times when one person would manipulate two characters at once. Where violent action was stressed, two people manipulated one character together. There were always two men back stage, most of the time three, and occasionally four. It is interesting to note that the characters would walk one foot or more before they appeared before the audience.

The puppets were from fifteen to eighteen inches high. Their facial expression was dependent upon their movements and motion. The figures were constantly moving. There was a spotlight on each side of the stage. A phonograph was set on one side behind one curtain, making it possible for the audience to hear the music better than the manipulators themselves.

Miss DeLuce, while observing the structure and manipulations of the presentation, compared it

with some Parisien Marionettes, which she had seen in Luxemburg Gardens in a Parisian theater. That theater was especially one for children, however. In comparison, Miss DeLuce says the Olvera Company used the same device of talking. In the Parisian theater, the room was not so large as our auditorium, thus making its sound effects better. Miss DeLuce also compared the Olvera Marionettes with the Tony Sarg Company, who performed here several years ago.

Both Miss DeLuce and Mr. Kelly admired the scenery and costumes. They were particularly beautiful in the Land of Santa Claus scene. The best costumes were those of Shirley Temple and Mae West.

The marionettes were operated by a number of strings. Mr. Kelly said that the Mae West marionette was the most difficult to operate. The sleigh scene required the greatest number of people behind the stage at one time; five

people working their hands as fast as they could.

The lighting effects, Mr. Kelly said, were commendable. As many as four baby spot lights were in action. These, he said, were correct in their relationship between the color of lights and the color of settings and costumes. The workers were constantly busy changing lights.

The persons who manipulate the wires controlling the movements of the marionettes, Mr. Kelly said, do not learn the art overnight. One must have been an understudy in this work for three years before he may be considered capable of operating a delicate puppet in a play.

The Newman Club cleared a nice sum after their guarantee and other expenses were paid. This money will go into a fund which is being raised to paint the clubhouse. The club wishes to thank all those who gave their service or in any way helped to make it a success.



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